VOL. LVII.-NO. 359.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1890.

THE KNIGHTS' STRUGGLE,

TOTHE OF THE UP ROADS HAND.

LING CENTRAL PREIGHT.

We Alston Tel by the Supreme Council at Twee Will Be. No Sympathetic Strike. There has been any change of the Ling Central there has been any change of the Central strike. All the did not understand the stratement in unit be known that there has been a general members. To understand this stratement in unit be known that there has been a general members. The central strike will be melting, arising of office of the strike in the work of the Feederstand this stratement in unit be known that there has been a general members will be striked that be given to the work of the Section. The central strike will the council was now in consumed to the belief meeting, arising did not served to the strike will be striked that be given to the strike will be striked that they are constituted to the belief at they are inclined to the belief at they are inc they will fight to the last minute for the right of organized labor, have been too closely con-

nected. "I do endorse Mr. Powderly." said Mr. Sar sent, emphatically. "and I want to say that he has been magnanimous, but the Federation has ts laws, which must be obeyed, and whether er not a strike should be ordered is therefore

another question." Under the laws of the Federation no such strike as that now on with the Central comcouncil is apprehensive of a collision with the Central is also true, but it must have another origin than the present strike. The council is considering the matter of fortifications. It has been doing so from the beginning, and is now deeply engaged in the work. While the utmost secrecy is observed yet it is the intention to give to the public a full statement of its action and position.

The committee appointed to prepare this statement has been busily engaged all day. and to-night met with the council in informal session. The best advice is that the statement will be ready for the public to-morrow morning by 11 o'clock.

Mr. Bargent said to-day: "The Knights of Mr. Bargent said to-day: The Amagics of Labor have taken an active part in legislative affairs in the State of New York during the past year, much of this legislation teins directly in the interest of the railway employees, and the New York Central being one of the largest corporations that would naturally be affected by such legislation, and many of its employees going before the Assembly in behalf of the bills presented, and the fact that some of the men discharged by the New York Central were participants in the affort to bring about the passing of these labor bills before the New York Legislature shows plainly that the commany is ampaigned in the Anights of Labor in its present action; for had the men been discharged or drunkonness, breach of discipline, and such causes as are new claimed by Mr. Webb, he would not he-fitate one moment to have an investigation. I was surprised that the men should have been in the employ of the New York Central Company from lifteen to twenty years and now be dismissed on account of character. It is a sad commentary on the management of the road.

In the course of an address delivered by Mr. Depew on Sunday, May 25, 1889, he said to a meeting of the Brotherhood of Engineers at New Haven:

"There are a few things about the relation of the Present and the passing of the Labor have taken an active part in legislative

"There are a few things about the relation of the Pra-Stent to the employees of the road which I would like the say. We hold draw the road which I would like

"Any one who reads these utterances of Mr.
Depew understandingly cannot help but believe that Mr. Do, ew. as President of the New York Central road, believed in the recognition of his employees whenever they desired to con-fer with him, and it any of his subordinates practised any injustice. In his own words he said: I would take them by the throat and

practised any injustice. In his own words he said: 'I would take them by the throat and throate then.'

"The employees who were discharged by the Central were denied the right to give their side of the store to the management. They claim that they have been mistreated by subordinate officers, demanded redress, were refused a hearing, and have now combined for protection, just as advocated by Chauncey M. Depew, Presidest of the New York Central Company. Mr. lowderly as the mens counsellor comes forward, and by every honorable means tries to bring about an amicable adjustment. He is met by the acting President of the road, and informed that the employees have no rights in the premises. He also says that he will discharge any man at any time, and no questions need be asked.

"The K. of L., as an organization, are combining to-day to protect the New York Central embloyees, just what the President of that great corroration has advocated, and I am in sympathy with the boys. While I have never been an advocate of strikes where there was a way open to avoid them, yet I cannot help but believe that the petition of the executive head of the Knights of Labor is correct."

D. A. 246 Threatens the Boston and Al bany and Pitchburg. ALBANY, Aug. 24.-The Executive Board of

D. A. 246 held a three hours' secret session tonight. It was decided that if the D. and H. road persisted in handling any transfer freight from the Central a general strike would be ordered, and that the same action would be taken in reference to the Boston and Albany and Fitchburg roads in case they continued handling this transfer freight.

Boston, Aug. 24.-State Master Workman Mellen said to-day, in response to questions as to whether the Knights in Boston would strike fordered to do so by Fowderly:

I am too good a soldier. I hope, not to obey orders. I think, however, that any representations as to the condition of affairs in this State I may make to Mr. Powderly will receive due consideration. Further than that I dare not Mr. Mellen's manner did not indicate a feeling of perfect security in the impossi-bility of the strike reaching Boston. Vice-President Dayls of the Steam Ballroad Nen's

President Dayls of the Steam Ballroad Men's Protective I nion suit:

"No other organization on for of the earth has the right to order our union to strike." He says the reports from Albany emanated from Hugh O'Connor, who was expoiled from this union for giving news to the press.

Mr. Dayls excitained the impossibility of his organization taking any part in a strike to back up the New 10tk Central men. His organization takes in all classes of men who work on reliways.

NOT SATISFIED WITH SYMPATHY.

Albany Knights Expect a General Strike as the Only Means of Victory.

ALBANT, Aug. 24 .- The riotous scenes of last Sunday were not repeated to-day. The police and railroad officials were apprehensive of trouble, but the cool weather and the uncertainty regarding the decision of the Terre Council kept the strikers anxiously quiet. At West Albany it was said the freight traffic was not so much tied up as mixed up. Cars that should be in the yard are often found over in East Albany or on the Boston and Albany or Delaware and Hudson tracks. The other day a train of coal cars loaded at Harners for use at West Albany came down and a green sand quickly coupled it on a R. and A. train and assert to ver to East Albany, from which blace it had to be pulled back. This gave rise to the strikers' story that coal cars were

NO SIGN OF A STRIKER LEFT.

The Big Knights Leave Town-Mr. Webb Discusses l'owderly's Manifeste

It was something more than an ordinary anday quiet that settled down on the Grand Central station yesterday. In view of the excitement there for the last two weeks the repose didn't seem natural. Trains rolled in and puffed out with their accustomed regularity. Up stairs in the office section of the building there was silence. Through the open door leading into the office of Superintendent Voorhees a glimpse of a cot in the early morning could be had, and this was the only indica tion that things were not as they used to be Third Vice-President Webb didn't get around until the middle of the afternoon, and then he didn't know why he came around at all. He was asked to talk about Mr. Powderly's latest literary effort.

"I am getting a little tired of this," said Mr. Webb. "Besides, it seems to me that I have said all that is necessary on the subject. Mr. Powderly may be desirous of keeping up this public exchange of letters, but I can't say that am. I have refrained from saying anything that cannot be borne out by facts, and I hope that Mr. Powderly's position in this controversy is as strong in that respect."

Mr. Webb was asked if he didn't consider it necessary to investigate the charges made by Mr. Powderly in his letter, that Assistant Chief Foreman G. R. Pierce maltreated the men and forced three of them at least to pay him money in consideration of receiving work and decent treatment.

"Those are specific charges," said Mr. Webb. and of course they will be thoroughly investigated. This company cannot afford to let any such assertions as those pass unnoticed. If the charges are true, then the thanks of this company are due to Mr. Powderly for bringing them to its notice. I shall begin the investigation to-morrow, and I shall pursue it rigidly until the truth is developed. The charges are of a grave character, and, if they are based on slightest foundation, proper punishment will be meted out to the guilty persons."

will be meted out to the ruilty persons."

In reference to the opinion of hir. Powderly as expressed in his letter that the public has a right to know the men who were discharged for drunkenness, incompetency, &c., Mr. Webb said that this might be so if the men were still in the employ of the commany, but as they are no longer in a position to interfere with the safety of the public or the interests of the company he felt that it was not matter of public concern.

"Regarding all the other statements written Regarding all the other statements written by Mr. Powderly, continued Mr. Webb, "I think they have aiready been refuted. If they have not, I wish to deny every one of them which in any way reliects upon this company, Mr. Powderly seems to be desirous of making it appear that I am a great enemy of the employees of this company, and that if it were not for the Knights of of the employees of this company, and that if it were not for the Knights of Labor their lot would be exceptionally hard. This is very far from the truth, as any employee of the road who will speak trankly of the matter can state. There seems also to be an effort made to place me in the light of an exceedingly stubborn individual, whose sole desire was to have my own way at any cost or inconvenience to others. I do not think that either one of these efforts will be successful. The fact of the matter is that I asked Sweiny and Sargen: to see me, and when ficiland called he received courteous treatment. If there was the slightest ground for the complaints of the K. of L. sgainst this company, its representatives would find me ready and willing to talk the matter over with them and to redress any wrong which the employees may have suffered."

Mr. Webb wants the public to remember that the present determined stand of the company was not declifed upon without due consideration. He was under the impression that the Knights wish to make it appear that the company aprang into a stubbern and unreasonable attitude without proper reflection, but he was sure that thoughtful peonle will not believe this, for great corporations, he said, with large increast at take, are not in the habit of taking any step without the oxercise of careful undernor.

ful judgment.

Fowderly, Wright, and other big Knights, with a number of delegates from the local assemblies of District A-sembly 246. K. of L., left the city yesterday to attend the meeting to be held in Albany to-day. It is not likely that left the city yesterday to attend the meeting to be held in Albany to-day. It is not likely that the delegates will take any important step until the business which has calleft the Supreme Council teacher at Terraliante has been transacted. It will be difficult for the delegates to find anything to do except induke in oratory until the arbiters of their fate out West have reached some decision.

At Semme's Hotel, on the corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-sixth streat the hend-quarters of Local Assembly No. Si4, the members were in season all day yesterday. President Johnson of the assembly, in commenting upon the situation, said:

"We stand just where we stood at the beginning of the strike, We still believe our cause is just. Unless the concessions demanded on the part of the strikes from the railroad managers are acceded to we expect to-morrow that a general strike will be ordered."

"Is there any hope on the part of the atrikers that the engineers will join the strike?" was acked.

"None whatever," replied Mr. Johnson, "We

"Is there any hope on the part of the atrikers that the engineers will join the strike?" was asked.

"None whatever," replied Mr. Johnson, "We have never expected such assistance. We are prepared to win without it. We do expect and know that when the word is given for the general strike fully 3,000 men on the Vanderbilt system "ill walk out and we know that these men, awitchmen, firemen, and yardmen, cannot be replaced under any circumstances. And this is not all, We expect the strike to prevail equally on other reads.

At their meeting; yestorday the Central Labor Union adopted a series of resolutions recalling gov. Neymour's action during the strike on the New York Central in 1862, when he summoned the authorities of the road before him and declared that unless the difficulty should be settled within twenty-four hours he would selize the road and operate it for the benefit of the public at the cost of the service rendered. The resolutions also urked Congress to authorize the Secretary of war to selize the Vanderbilt system of railroads and operate it at the cost of service. All labor organizations were asked to pass similar resolutions and leign them to the attention of their Senators and Representatives in Congress. The organizations are urged to send letters of instructions concerning the matters embodied in the resolutions requesting the Legislature "to obey their wants and wishes or resign forthwith."

It was decided to hold a mass meeting next Tuesday in Union square "to express sympathy with the strikers, to condemn the policy of the putcerate, and to protest against the Pinkerton cutthroats and their unscrupulous employers."

Holland Returns to New York. BUFFALO, Aug. 24 .- J. E. Holland of the Excentive Board of the Knights of Labor started for New York at 10:30 to-night. Nothing could

be elicited from him as to the reason for his departure.

One hundred and fifty "scales" are working in the Central freight yards, and the trainment said they would get out fifteen trains to-day. No more treaths is reported.

death in the gutter in Gold street, about 100 feet west of Sands, from three severe stab wounds in different parts of his body, and he was dead before an ambulance surgeon had reached the spot, which is about a block and a half distant from the house where the wake was in progress. The discovery was made by Roundsman McLaughlin and Patrolmen Dooley and Coughlin of the Fulton street station, who happened to be hastening to Assemblyman John J. O'Conner's saloon in Fands and Gold streets in response to loud cries of "Murder!" "Police!" The affair in the saloon had nothing to do with the killing of Belton. Simultaneously with the discovery of Belton, who was dressed in his naval uniform the policemen saw two men in rapid flight through Gold street. While the roundsman remained with the dying sailor, Policemen Dooley and Coughlin started in pursuit of the two men. In Prospect street near Gold. Coughlin captured one of them, but Dooley did not succeed in outrunning the other man, who disappeared in the hallway of the three-story frame tenement, 136 Gold street, and slammed and locked the door behind him. There is a saloon on the first floor of the bouse, but this being closed up tight Dooley scaled a ience adjoining, and jumping into the yard entered the bouse by the rear cellar door. He quickly, and with as little noise as possible, made his way to the top floor, where he found the man in the person of John Parkington, who occupies the apartments with his wife and six children, the oldest 14 years and the youngest less than six months. When the policeman confronted him Parkington was at the sink washing blood from an ugly gash on his right thumb, with his wife standing beside him and assisting him. He was much excited and almost out of breath from the hot chase which the policeman had given him, he offered no resistance when toot that he would have to go to the station. near Gold. Coughlin captured one of them, but

the policeman had given him. He offered no reastance when told that he would have to go to the station.

Policeman Coughlin had marched his prisoner, who was identified as John McGarry, a glazier, of 6 Nassau street, to the spot where the sailor was lying, and they were soon joined by Policeman Dooley and the other prisoner. A shabby black derby hat, which Roundsman McLaughlin had pleked up in the gutter close to Belton, Parkington admitted belonged to him, and on the way to the station he sail that he had been engaged in a fight with the sailor. He desided, however, that McGarry, the other prisoner, or any other person had participated in the struggle, which was between him and the sailor alone. At first he even desied that he was sequainted with McGarr, but it is known that they have been triends for several years, and when they were brought face to face in the station McGarry noded to him. Both men were searched and closely questioned by Capt, Eason. No weapon was found on McGarry, nor was there a scratch on his person or spot of blood on his clothes. He positively denied that he had had any trouble with the sailor or witnessed the assault, and said he was standing near the corner of Sands and Gold stree's when he heard the criss of Murder," and took to flight through fear when he saw the policeman run up.

The fresh cut in Farkington's thumb and blood in his right pocket and other parts of his clothing convinced Capt. Eason that he had the right man in custosiy. The only weapon lound in his possession was a small peakinfe with a two-inch idade. In the same pocket a

The fresh cit in Farkington's future and blood in his right pocket and other parts of his clothing convinced Capt. Eason that he had the right man in custody. The only weapon tound in his possession was a small peaknife with a two-inch blade. In the same pocket a bloody handkerchief was also found. There were fresh blood marks on the knile and although it was capable of inflicting the fatal wounds. Capt. Eason thinks that a more powerful weapon was used and he suspects that in his flight Parking on threw it down one of the culverts or got rid of it in some other manner. Parkington's face also was bruised as if by recent vlows and blood was trickling from his nose. He admitted to Capt. Eason that he had acted solely on the defensive and had not used knife or other weapon. He said:

"I was sitting on a stoon in Gold street when a sailor came along with a tin bitcher. He came up and stood in front of me. and without saying a word struck me in the face. I said:

"My riend, that's not right. He said: 'not —. Til hit you again, and, striking me again in the face, he knocked me down. I then tried to de'end myself, and we had a hard fight, both of us being down in the gutter, with the sailor on top. I found that he was too big a man for me, and cutting loose as woil as i could I ran away and went directly to my home."

The closest questioning on the part of the Captain falled to elicit any confession that a knife had been used. The wounds on the sailor's body include a deep stab on the right side of the groin, a long cut on the right side of the stoin, a long cut on the right side of the stoin, a long cut on the right side of the stoin, a long cut on the right side of the shodomen, and a slash in the left hip. Belton was only 21 years old, and before he poined the navy a year or so ago he used to drive for Dr. Mctarr of Sands street. He was tall and slenderly built and so dark that often he was taken for a negro, although both his parents are white. He had lived in the head so quarrelsome on board sho or shore.

Parkin

woved yesterday to his father's house in Water street, and the funerall will take place to morrow.

The funeral of little Rosie Bonner, whose wake hoddentally resulted in the murder, look place yesterday. The killing of bailor kellon was the chief topic of conversation among the mourners. All of them professed complete ignorance of the circumstance attending the fatal quarrel.

James, W. Donneil of 217 York street told Capt. Eason last night that he was almost directly opposite the cene of the fight in Gold street trying to take a dunken friend home. He noticed that one of the men engaged in the fight was a railor, and also saw the blade of a knife flash in the hand of the other man as he took to flight. After making his statement he pleked out the prisoner. Farkington, from a row of six or seven men as the saller's assailant. He was alsolutely positive in his identification. Mrs. O'Neill also witnessed the fight from her bouse on the opecatic side of the from her bouse on the opecatic side of the fight after the base of murder which brought the policemen to the spot.

She Stele to Buy Jewelry,

Margie Klarrmans, 16 years old, of 91 Union avenue. Williamsburgh, stole \$110 on Friday morning from a gnest of the Metropolisan Hotel, at the foot of Grand street. She was arrested yesterday in Rast Williams burgh. Thirty deliars a gold watch and chain, a pair of diamond carriage and a diamond breaspin, were found in her possession. She acknowlessed this picked taken the money and had surchased the juwelry with a part of it.

Fast Trains to Washington A complete schedule of fast Irains to Saidimore and Washington is operated by the Jersey Central, Reading and R. and C. All trains equipped with Pullman paries and accepting cars. Punctual service. Stations foot of Liberra & January. SHIPERING IN AUGUST.

Westerday Was the Coldest Day Recorded for that Month,

It was as cold yesterday as it has ever been in this city in the month of August, at least as far back as the signal service records run. At 6 o'clock resterday morning, according to Sergeant Dunn's official thermometer, the temperature was 51 degrees. The signal service records here begin on Jan. 1, 1871. The thermometer registered 51 degrees on Aug. 24. 1885. The next lowest August temperature was 55 degrees. Aug. 27, 1873. The cold spell was the usual drop in the thermometer which, for some mysterious reason that meteorology has not yet fathomed, almost invariably takes place at the same time in August each year. The fall in the temperature was about a day ahead of time this year, it generally taking place on Aug. 25. It marks the first touch of fail. The mean temperature of the August cold spell is 61 degrees. The fall in the temperature this year, as stated, is

fall in the temperature this year, as stated, is below the average.

Sergeant Dunn told a Sun reporter last night that the cold wave came down from the Northwest, developing last Friday morning over North Dakota. On Thursday morning it was central in South Dakota and Minnesota, and reached its maximum in its entire extent at St. Vincent, Minn., where the thermometer registered 2 degrees below freezing. There was frost throughout the entire Northwestern region. On Saturday morning, the cold covered all the central valleys and lake region, and yesterday morning it was spread over the Atlantic coast as far south as Virginia. It was cold enough for a frost in northern New York and New England.

for a frost in northern New York and New England.

In this city the mercury in the signal service thermometer made the extraordinary drop of 21 degrees in fifteen hours. The temperature began to fail Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the fhermometer registered 72 degrees. The mercury fell rapidly until it reached its lowest point at 51 degrees at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Then it began to rise slowly, It touched 63 degrees at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Then it began to rise slowly, It touched 63 degrees at 6 o'clock last night, and was still golog upward.

People who were out of doors on Naturday afternoon did not need an official explanation of the last that it grew cold very suddenly. A brisk northwest wind whirled down and chilled everybody. The people in the Erics-on procession slivered and loss no time in getting home when the column disbanded at the Battery, At night folks slept under blankets, and yeaterday they came out of doors wearing their fall underclothing. It was a fretty raw morning for those who were out on the water, though it warmed up nicely during the day. There was a very perceptible decrease in the travetto Coney island and the other local seaside resorts.

THE BUNNING DOWN OF THE METEOR. Her Owner Places All the Blame for the

Collision on the Guyandotte, The yacht Meteor, whose 7-inch oak timbers were jammed in like pasteboard when the 3,000-ton iron steamship Guyandotte struck her on Saturday, has been taken by tugs from the shoals of Governor's Island to Laurence & Dowing's basin at the foot of Twenty-third street. South Brooklyn. Yesterday she was dry docked. It will take about two weeks and nearly \$4,000 to repair damages.

Thomas J. Montgomery, the owner of the

yacht, said last evening: "Had any other yacht in commission been struck such a blow. nothing could have saved her. I left Bay Ridge with a friend at about 3:20 P. M. We were bound for a trip up the Hudson. The Guyandotte blow one whistle for us to go to starboard when she was coming down, about 800 feet ahead and perhaps 500 feet to the east. The tide was with her and against us, and my saling master, Capt. O. Ludiow, saw that we would be ank if he attempted to obey this signal and run across her bows. He stopped and backed, signalling to the steamship that he had done so, but about fifteen seconds after the Guyandotte struck us. Her Captain could have avoided the collision, but I suppose he thought it our business to get out of the way, looking on us somewhat as the truck drivers in Broadway used to regard the Brewster buggles. The Meteor, as you know is built extra strong, and my greatest fear was that the steamship would push her under water. I thosefore had the gig and steam lanch lowered, but they were not used. The collision occurred just opposite the Baitmore and while we were on a straight course. I think that the Guyandotte veered from Lers to enable her passengers to view the naval disalay.

1 regard Capt. Ludiow and Mate Jackson as two of the best and most reliable men in their business. The latter was for in years with the veenue cutter Grant, and has been a pilot on Mr. Gould's Atalanta. A steamship of the Old Lominion Commany struck the Mescor off Norfolk about two years ago, when the yacht was owned by Commodore Bateman. The steamship company paid \$3,500 damages, I believe.

The Guyandotte is expected in New York on when she was coming down, about 800 fee

I believe."
The Guyandotte is expected in New York on Tuesday aight.

RIOT IN A FLOATING THEATRE.

the River and Stones Them. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 24.-There was a very serious riot in the floating theatre at Ceredo Wayne county on Friday night. The audience drove the performers from the stage into the river and then stoned them in the most inhuman manner. Several of the troupe. as well as citizens and police who went to the rescue, were badly wounded.

The "Sunny South" variety troupe were at the theatre, and at the close of the first act the audience, which had all along been disorderly. made an open attack on one of the performers. Two members of the company went to his aid, but were overpowered and terribly beaten. The whole troupe then went to the rescue, while the two policemen of the town deputized afhalf dozen citizens and tried to quest the riot. The lights were put out, and police, citizens performers, and audience became mixed up in a confused mass. The audience drove the police and performers back through the stage, and ail were fired into the river, while crowds on the bank began to stone the halt-drowned and bruised wretches, who valuly pleaded to be allowed to come ashore. Finally the police got ashore and began shooting into the crowd. Jim Fry was badly wounded. While this was going on the company got ashore, when they were again attacked and four or fire were knocked senseless with clubs or stones. Finally the knocked senseless with clubs or stones. Finally the was knocked senseless with clubs or stones. Finally all were rescued by citizens, but the company is badly used up. made an open attack on one of the performers

IN HONOR OF PRINCE GEORGE.

Society in Halifax Making the Most of the Royal Selon Now with Them. HALIFAX, Aug. 24,-Society in Halifax is having a constant round of festivities just now. in which Prince George, General Bir John Ross, and Admiral Watson take a conspicuous part Last night Sir John Ross gave a supper party at Maplewood, on the banks of the Northwest Arm, when the procession of illuminated boats, carrying many of the guests, passed up the Arm and inided their gay occupants at the grounds. To-morrow evening Prince George and some of his brother naval officers will give a small dance at the dockyard. On Tuesday evening Sir John lices will give a large ball at Believue in honor of Prince George.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.-Over 100 delegates from the forty-four assemblies of District 48, Knights of Labor, met here to-day to arrange for cooperation with the New York Central strikers. These delegates represent an active membership of 6.569 Knights. By a unani-mous vote the following telegram was sent for-ward to-night:

Ciscissari, Aug. 24.

To T V. Pounderly, St. Cloud Hotel, New York. To T. F. Pointerly, St. Cloud Hatel, Seic Fork:
District Assembly 48 in assetim assembled, to day manimously resolved to stand by you in the position you have taken knowing that the cause of lating is affected in your hands. Financial aid with the forthorming. You can depend upon us to do our duty. W. J. Stavasson.
The delexates periocted arrangements for seven meetings to be held in different parts of the district during the coming week.

The Brick Boycott,

The Brickhandlers' Union took a hand in the brick trouble vesterday, and decided to raise the price of unloading the boats from 40 to 55 cents a thousand. This action is directed against the manufacturers in the combination, and is taken, as the resolutions state, in order and is taken, as the resolutions state in order to protect the other manufacturers. It was also decided that the cre wo of boats belonging to members of the combination should consist of not more than four men, and that two more brick handlers should be employed on each. The brick question came up before the Hudson County Central Labor Union and was referred to the bricklayers' unions of Jersey City. Hoboken, and Union Hill.

The manufacturers hold their weekly meeting to-day at the Astor House.

EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN.

THE CEAR'S FAREWELL BANQUET TO HIS IMPERIAL GUEST

Emperor William Sails for Germany-The Steamer Mentmore Sails Into Plymouth With Pire in Her Hold. The Wild West, St. Petersbung, Aug. 24,-A farewell banmet was given last evening at the Peterhof palace. The Crar. Emperor William Chanvon Caprivi. M. de Giers, and a number of leading officials were present. After the banquet the Czar and the Emperor went out

senting a dazzling spectacle. Conspicuous among the devices was a huge shield, on which were displayed the German Emperor's initials in letters of fire and the

coast-of-arms of Russia.
At 10 o'clock the Emperor departed. He was accompanied to the quay by the Czar, the offi-cers of the Vibora Regiment, of which the Emperor is honorary Colonel, forming a guard of honor. Upon arriving at the landing stage

the one. Upon arriving at the landing stage the Emperor shook hands with each of the officers and bade the Czar a cordial farewell. As the steamer left the quay the Czar called: "Bon voyage. Au revoir." The Emperor boarded the imperial yacht Hohenzollem, which put to sea at dawn, escorted by the German ironclad from.

Vice-Admiral Schwartz, Military Governor of Cronstadt, gave a dinner last evening to the officers of the Irone and Hohenzollem. The Admiral toasted Emperor William and Capt. von Arnim proposed the health of the Czar. Baron Marschall von Hieberstein. German Imperial Foreign Secretary, has left Berlin to meet the Emperor at Memel.

The Grashnama says that while the Czar and Emperor William desire peace in order to be able to occupy themseives with internal affairs, there is no problem, either actual or prospective, that can serve them as a motive for common action. The interview, therefore, could admir of no object beyond that of strengthening the present peace by affording ocular resulmony as to the amicable relations existing between Russia and Germany.

A STEAMER ON FIRE

The Mentmore Signals for Help when She

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 24.-The British steamer Mentmore, Capt. Waite, has arrived at this port on fire. The Mentmore left London on Thursday last for Boston, with a large general cargo. She carried no passengers beyond eight cattle drovers. At 1 o'clock this morning. when the steamer was fifteen miles off the Eddystone Rocks, smoke was seen issuing from her lower forebold, where a quantity of rags, jute, tailow, and oil was stowed. The hose was at once set to work, but the fire gained steadily. At 6 o'clock the vessel steamed into Plymouth Sound and signalied for assistance. A launch with a hand fire engine on board and several steam tenders went to the rescue promptly and water from a dozen lines of hose was soon pouring into the hold. The fire appears to be succumbing, aithough the fore part of the vessel is still densely filled with smoke. Capt. Walte was nearly blinded by smoke. The steamer has been flooded and the fire extinguished. She is now in the harbor. It is believed that the damage is confined to her cargo. dystone Rocks, smoke was seen issuing from

The Pope on Cardinal Newman. LONDON, Aug. 24.-The Pope has written to Cardinal Manning, expressing sympathy over the loss of Cardinal Newman. In his letter

"I am deeply grieved at the departure of a man who, by his learning, his writings, and his singular plety, gave great splendor to the sacred College.
"I do not doubt that he has already received the reward of his virtues. Nevertheless, I will continue to pray for the repose of his blessed soul."

Bishop O'Dwyer Denounced. LIMERICE, Aug. 24.-Thirty thousand persons took part to-day in a demonstration held here to protest against Bishop O'Dwyer's attack upon John Dillon, Mr. Dillon, Mr. O'Brien. and ten other Parnellite members of Parlia-ment made speeches. Most of the leading cit-zens heid aloof from the demonstration out of respect for Bishop O'Dwyer. A banquet fol-lowed, at which 150 guests were present. A number of speeches were made.

London's Cholera Seare,

LONDON, Aug. 24.-It is now believed that a great deal too much has been made of the case of cholera which has put the whole city into a terrible scare.
The doctors of the Poplar Hospital think that the case is one of Engli-h cholera, and the statement that the nurse at that institution has died from Asiatic cholera is unfounded. Her case was a well defined case of English cholera.

An Address to the Workmen of Germa London, Aug. 25,-The Post's Beriln correspondent says that it is reported that an respondent says that it is reported that an edition of 500.000 copies of a penny brochure addressed to the workmen of Germany on the labor question from the point of view of the imperfal edicts will appear in October, and that the work is approved by Emperor William.

British Sympathy for the Strikers, LONDON, Aug. 24.-A meeting of 5,000 dock aborers, held to-day, Mr. Burns, the labor agi tator, presiding, passed resolutions of sympa-thy with the American Kuights of Labor in their strike on the New York Central Railroad. The resolutions also expressed hope for the success of the Knights.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Mrs. Langtry's plans for the season are even now very doubtful, for it is the season are even now very doubtini, for it is just announced that she will not take the Princese's Theatre, where it was said she was to revive "Antony and Cleopatra." Her unfor-tunate experiment at the St James's Theatre seems to have discouraged her.

Cholera in South Africa. DURBAN Ang 24 -There were sight deaths on board a coolie steamer which has just arrived from Madras. The cause of death was given as diarrhera, but the sanitary court de-ciares that the deaths resulted from choiera, and that Natai is an infected port.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- The Referee, one of the

leading sporting and theatrical papers, offers to-day to give \$500 to Davis Datton if he is able to accomplish the feat of swimming from Cape Grisnez to Dover, which the late Capt Webb was the first to perform. Smokeless Powder in Italy.

Rome, Aug. 24.—King Humbert was present at the opening of the military manusures at Montichiari to-day. Smokeless powder was used with great effect. Buffalo Bill in Hamburg.

Hamburo, Aug. 24.—Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show opened here to-day to one of the largest assemblages of people ever known in this city. England in Egyyt. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24.—Lord Salisbury, replying to the Porte's note, says the time is not ripe to evacuate Egypt.

Gift from the Sisters of St. Mary's Hospita The Sisters of Charity of St. Mary's Respital, in St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, will present to Bishop Loughlin at his golden jubiles celebration, in October, an album containing photographs of about 100 of the album containing partographs of about 100 of the principal churches, schools, and other Catholic institutions in the Broaklyn discose, together with supprinted matter as will show the growth of the saince Bishop Loughila assumed charge of it near thirty-seven years ago. The Sisters of St. Mary's presented a similar gift to the lope when he celebrate his golden jubiles in December, 1867.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were. A. M .- 8 (0), 151 Essex street. Herman Sachs's furn ture store damage \$3,000: 10:50, 314 East Sigtleth street. Henry Kochier's apariments, damage slight, R. -nescond fixor, 554 West Fortisch street, Frnest I-Petrinide apariments, damage 600:000, 167 heat 1.000 street, damage triling, 1755, Henry Sweeney's liquor store at 159 East Thirty of the street, damage 20.00,

Tracy the Guest of Platt, Secretary Tracy was the guest of Thomas C. First at the Oriental Hotel on Coney Island on Saturday night. He went away yesterday morning, stopping on his way to Brooklyn at the Brighten Seach tools.

A WATERSPOUT OFF CONANICUE.

NEWPORT, Aug 24.-People at Easton's Beach,

Churned Up the Nen and Made a Fretty Spectacle for Folks on Shore

Ochre Point, and the Dumplings or Conanicu Island on Saturday afternoon witnessed the approach from the sea of a visitor whose presence in this part of the world is rare. Toward the bank of dark clounds high in the air, spectators saw a band of vapor surrounded by thunderheads and twisting and swirling downward therefrom were two long funnel-shaped clouds. The larger tapered to a sort of tail that whipped the surface of the water into a upon a balcony which overlooks the gardens semi-transparent cylinder of spray which it of the palace. These were brilliantly illuappeared to penetrate. The second was fully minated, the fountains, enscades, and grottoes being lighted up with colored fires, and proas wide as the upper part of the waterspout, and its deep dove color, due to the rays of the setting sun, was in beautiful contrast to the blue-gray of the other. About 6 o'clock the waterspout was especially active. It lashed the waters beneath into foaming waves that spun round and round, though, apparently, its tall at no time touched them. It seemed, in fact, to connect the cylinder of spray with the clouds above it. The distance of the phenomenon from the shore was from six to eight miles. There was near by a schooner sailing out to sea and a sloop standing in toward Point Judith. Neither was touched by the waterspout. As a whole, the picture was nighly suggest-

ive of the prints in the old-fashioned geographies, though the spray cylinder did not stretch upward to the centre of the spout. The spectacle will long be remembered by those

THREE MURDERS IN FOUR HOURS. An Unusual Outbreak of Crime in Cincinnatt on Saturday Night, CINCINNATI. Aug. 24.-Within four hours.

from 9 o'clock last night to 1 o'clock this morning, there were in Cincinnati and its immediate outskirts three murders and two murderous assaults, one at least of which will terminate the victim's life. At 9 o'clock, in the western part of the city in Van Horn alley. near Cutter street, Bob Buriey had his throat cut from ear to ear by Charles White. Both were colored laborers in a Broadway tobacco house, and they lived in the same house. The house, and they lived in the same house. The murder was instantaneous, and the quarrel was over a \$5 account. Both were drunk. The weapon was a razor. Whire was arrested. On Abizall street, near Broadway, on Tuesday pight Ed McCarthy, a paroled convict from the penitentiary, had his pistol taken from him and was badly beaten by a crowd whom he had attacked. He provided himself with a revolver and patrolled the alleys and streets in that neighborhood till nearly 10 colock. Last night he asked Tim Flaherty and Charles Nedderman to walk across the street to where he well standing. Flaherty went, followed by Neddesman. McCarthy fired, Flaherty dodged, and Nedderman fell dead, shot in the forehead, McCarthy ran, and meeting Charley Mitchell near Broadway shot him in the throat, and then e-caped, he has not yet been arrested. At 12:3 this morning at Trautman's station, on the Big Four r. ad. just outside the city limits. Gus Raube shot George Ogden in hed, using both barrels of a double-barrelled shot-gun. Raube was arrested, but he avers that the shooting was accidental. He was Ogden's roommate, and the shooting was in their room. About 10 o'clock last night, on Wainut Hill, James Gregory out Richard Redd, a colored tenant of Gregory's, in the head with a hatchet in a quarrel about rent. Redd will die. murder was instantaneous, and the quarrel

A CHINAMAN HITS OUT.

Insulted and Menneed by Two Corner Lonngers in Newark. Two rather well-built young men were lounging near the corner of Market and Plane streets. Newark, yesterday afternoon, when a ed out and twitched the Chinaman's soft hat down over his eyes. The Chinaman resented the insult with vigorous language, and Philip Donohugh, one of the young men, menaced him with his flats. The Chinaman put up his flats, struck out, and Donohugh went down on the walk with a blow fairly delivered between the eyes. The little Chinaman did not have much science, but he was a hitter, and when both of the young men attacked him he kept off all of their blows but one, which felled him. Two policement saw the fight from a distance and captured Donohugh and the Chinaman, who said his name was Hoy Sing, and that he lived in this city. He was permitted to make a charge of assault against Donohugh and then both were locked up, the Chinaman being sent to the winess rooms. the insult with vigorous language, and Philip

HER MOTHER FRIGHTENED.

A Girl's Telegram Gives an Impression years old, who has been living with her aunt at 379 De Graw street, Brooklyn, came to New York Saturday to see the Eriesson ceremonies, She met some girl friends from Long Island City, and after the parade they invited her to

City, and after the parade they invited her to go home with them. Miss Jacobson accepted the invitation, and on the way she sent a telegram from the Everett House, selling her aunt that she would not be home that night.

Mrs. Jacobson thought from the message that her niece intended to commit suicide, and she promptly notified the Brooklyn and New York police to send out a general alarm for the girl. Yesterday Miss Jacobson returned to her aunt's home and was very much surprised to hear that the police were looking after her.

YELLOW JACK ON A WAR SHIP. & British Vessel With 19 Cases of Fever

Seeks a Cooler Climate. HALIFAX, N.S., Aug. 24.—The British war ship Buzzard arrived here to-day from Jamaica with yellow fever on board, having been ordered to Halifax on account of the fever breaking out among the crew. She left here some ing out among the crew. She left here some weeks ago to relieve the Pylades, which had been ashore and went to Bermuda for repairs. On the outbreak of the fever the Buzzard was sent to Halifax, because the climate here is favorable to a rapid suppression of the disease. There were nineteen cases on board at one time, and one of the victims died at Port Ho, all and was buried there. All the others have recovered, except inve, and these cases are not very serious, all being expected to recover.

Son of Ex-Speaker Littlejohn Killed Persons in whom Capt. French of the East New York police station has entire confidence, reported to him at the station, early this morning, that Hugh Littlejohn, a son of ex-Speaker Littlejohn of the Assembly, had fallen from the balcony of the Bay View House at Canarsie and had been killed instantly, his neck having been broken.

A Victous Autmat Kills His Master and Receives a Death Blow Himself.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 24,-A farmer named H. A. Smith was killed on his place near Mul vancy yesterday by a mad horse. Smith was tying up the brute when it turned on him. tying up the brute when it turned on him, seized him by the shoulder and throw him down. Just then the barn door crosed, shutting off all means of escape, and the horse attacked the man, biting, pawing, and kicking until shifth seized a club and killed the horse. He was so badly exhausted, however, that he died shortly after being discovered, lie had just strength enough left to tell of the fight.

Labor and Wares. At the meeting of the Central Labor Federation yes

At the meeting of the Central Lacor Federation yea-terday the Varnishers' and Polishers' Union No. I re-ported that they had withdrawn from the Knights of Labor and joined the international Furniture Workers' Dulon. The seeman pasitiers announced that they Hangers' Union No. 182 had been admitted.

Capsized in Howery Bay, Five members of the Williamsburgh Yacht Club were

rive members of the williamsourgh racht club were capsited while sailing in Bowery Eay off their club house resterday afternoon. They clung to the over turned craft until rescued by boats from Barnett's and Florest's boat house. The men attributed the acuit dent to the breaking of the runder.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

An incendiary lice yesterday destroyed the Ness City (Kan) sugar mill. Loss \$150,000. Bussia has presented a vessel of 1,200 tons to Mon-lengro. The Rev. B. F. Rawlins, D. D., of Mt. Vernou. Ind., has been appointed to and has accepted the assistant editorship of the Western Christian Advanta, Cincinnati

THE SAWTELLE FRATRICIDE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NEW EVIDENCE THAT WILL BE LAID BEFORE THE DOVER GRAND JURY.

The State Expects to Establish Its Jurisdiction by Nhowing that Isane Sawtelle Eitled His Brother Before He Crossed the Line Into Maine Last February.

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 24.—A surprise is in store for Isaac B. Sawtelle, who will be arraigned before the Grand Jury next week on the charge of murdering his brother Hiram, whose remains were unearthed just across the line in Maine last February. The State officials have been hard at work hunting up evidence against the accused, and they say they have discovered enough to hang him. The reason for getting the evidence together so early is to convince the Grand Jury that the murder was committed in New Hampshire. The point of jurisdiction is the most important one that will come before the jury when it meets on Wednesday, Sept. 3. This body will say whether Sawtelle can be tried in New Hampshire or not, and on that everything depends,

A new link in the chain of evidence, which indicates beyond a doubt that the crime was committed in New Hampshire, was recently discovered. It establishes the fact that the fatal shots were fired in a yard on the road from Rochester to East Rochester, not on the road. as was generally supposed. It is said that the shots were fired not over 200 feet from the highway, in the area where a barn and adjoining carriage sheds form an angle. When the carriage was driven into this yard it was more or less secluded from passers by in the road. but not entirely hidden, the back being visible from the street. Here is what the prosecution Isaac B. Sawtelle had noticed the stable

Isaac B. Sawtelle had noticed the stable while on his journeys to Lobanon, Me., from Rochester. N. H., and return on the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday previous to Hiram's arrival. He feit that Hiram would make more releas objection to going so far out into the country with the man whom he feared and distrusted. Isaac observed that there was not a house within three-sixteenths of a mile of the stable, and that the road was not much traversed. The prosecution will not assert that isaac did not have an accompilee in walting at that place for him and his brother, although there is nothing to show absolutely that there was one there, notwithstanding certain evidence is at hand which tends to indicate that more than one person was concerned in the murder. It is furtheresad that the State has evidence to show that isaac was seen with a man answering the description of his brother in a bugzy going toward the place, that the mea were taking in loud tones, and that harsh names were used on both sides; also that the bugzy di-appeared from the highway directly after passing two wagons loaded with lumber and driven by a father and son, who testified to that at the hearing on March 12. A man has also been found, it is said, who saw the carriage just outside the stable yard, going toward the just outside the stable yard, going toward the lumber wagons based, thus showing that Isaac Sawielle stopped somewhere in that viciuity for the time mentioned. The prosecution will then fill in this little gap and show that the place where this person saw isake is less than one-eighth of a mile from where the father and son passed him. Then there are about six witnesses who heard shots fired that Wednesday afternoon in February when Hiram Sawtelle met his death. Some heard two and some heard three, but the corroborative point comes in the fact that the willnesses locate the point from which the sounds came at almost this very spot, and are willing to swear to the time. The prosecution will produce a person to corroborate the testimory of while on his journeys to Lebanon, Me., from Rochester, N. H., and return on the Monday,

FUNERAL OF WALTER HOWE.

His Body Shortly to Be Brought to New Nork for Interment.

NEWPORT, Aug. 24.-The late home of Walter Howe of New York presented a sad scene this afternoon, when Mrs. Howe, escorted by her Thora Jacobson, a Norwegian girl, about 20 | two sons, passed out in mourning garb to follow the body of her husband to the tomb in the island cemetery. It will remain there for some weeks and then be removed to its final resting place in New York. Among those who attended the funeral services were Gov. Wetmore, ex-Mayor Hewitt, who appointed Mr. Howe Aqueduct Commissioner: Cornelius Vanderbilt, E. N. Taller, A. A. Low, Austin G. Faxthe Hon Frank A. Scott, Mr. Howe's co-Commissioner on the New York Anueduct Boards W. F. Whitehouse, Buchanan Winthron, J. O. O'Conor, Josiah M. Fiske, T. M. Davis, Prof. Agassiz, Max Agassiz, A. R. Conkling, J. Adriance Bush, Carlisle Norwood, Frederick Sheldon, and many others. Besides Mrs. Howe and her sons, there were as mourners several relatives of Mr. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. George Homer Putnam, and J. Pine.

The services were held at a o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Douglass officiating. Cardinal Newman's hymn. Lead, Kindly Ilight," and the well-known "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" were read, as was the selection from St. Matthew beginning "Now is Christ risen from the dead." The services were very simple. There were some very beautiful floral tributes. The procession of carriages into town was one of the longest ever seen in Newport. the island cometery. It will remain there for

The Weather.

The cold wave reached this city yesterday, and copered the entire eastern part of the country. The centre stretched from the lake regions to the Middle Atlantic coast. At d A. M. it reached 51° in this city, equalling the lowest temperature ever recorded in this city during August. On the 27th in 1885 the temperature

was the same.

The wave is passing to the eastward, having caused frost in northern New York, New England, and Canada. Fair weather prevailed in all parts of the country except the upper lake regions and North west States, where light rains fell during the day, caused by the formation of a storm in Manitoba. High winds were blowing last night in Montana and the Dakotaa. The storm will be felt in the upper lakes to-day, and prom ises to develop considerable energy as it moves East.
In this city the day was generally fair; highest Government temperature, 64°; wind fresh northwest; average

humidity, 62 per cent. To-day promises to be fair and warmer. To-morrow, generally fair, with an occasional shower; warmer.

The thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy in Tax Sow building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

3 CO A, M. 00° CS S S O P M 1890. 6 CC A, M. 00° CS S S O P M 70° 9 CO A, M. 11° 27° D O P M 70° 12° C M 70° CS C C M 70°

Rhode Island, and Consectiout, fair weather, south westerly winds alightly warmer.
For castern New York, castern Pennsylvania, and How Jersey, slightly warmer, fuir, southerly winds.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Vinginia, slightly warmer, fair, showers Monday night of Tuesday; winds shifting to southerly. For western New York, fair weather, slightly warmen,

followed by showers Monday night or Tuesday; south western Penusylvania, fair, followed by showers, warmer in northern, stationary temperature in sout ern portion; southerly winds.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWK

Sixty excise arrests yesterday.

THE SUS has received \$5 from O. C., Watch EDI, E. L., for the Mote family. Capt Anthony J. Aliaire of the Broadway Squad pus the sixth stripe on his uniform yesterday. It was the thirtieth anniversary of his appointment on the police force.

The body of a woman who fell or threw herself from the West Fifty sevenith street duck early Saturday and was drowned has been identified as that of Mary Kurphy of 43th west Fifty early street.

On Saturday night William Morris and his wife of 16 First street and John Not ann of 354 Fourth avenue were arrested for attempting to pass \$2 conterfails notes in stores in West street. In the woman a pocket were tound twenty four of the allieured conterfails were tound twenty four of the allieured conterfails notes.

Police Court yesterday and were a thin-delayed Earles Series court of the street of the content of the street of the content of the court of the street of the court of the co